"I esteem Mr. Hays very much. He's very clever man, Mr. M'Daniels."

"So he is, Curnel Sam-so he is!"

Mr. M'Daniels-he has a rising family.

is court week, and he ought to be in

Nashville to-day, I do'nt believe he'll be

poker, eh? It's a pity-it is! Why

don't you speak to him, Curnel Sam?

"It requires some older man, Mr. M'.

"Eh! what's that, Curnel Sam."

He thinks a power o' you."

"I wouldn't say anything for the world,

"Why now! Curnel Sam!"

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Sinde Bovels, Mill saw, double cut and 3 square liles, Horse Rasps, Drawing Knives.

1000 Gross wood Screws assorted.

200 dozen Mahogany Knobs
Cut Tacks from 24 to 24 ounces.
Sprigs from 14 to 2 iach.
Patent Brads, Clout Nails, Tennent, Hand, panel, Pruning and Butcher's Saws. Iron, Brittannia, German Silver and Silver pla ed Table, Tea and Basting spoons,
Bread Trays, Waiters, Iron and Solar Lamps Iron and Brass Candlesticks, Looking Glasses and Looking Glass plates,

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1. . , and Bladed do asst, Pruning knives
Ruzors assorted and Ruzor Strops, and a general
and fine assortment of TABLE CUTLERY.

Saddlery. Buckles of all sizes. Terrets und water Hooks Harness spots, Trace and Halter bolts Brass, Silveredand Japanned Stirrups. Cotton, Straining, Worsted and Boot webbi

Coach and Buggy lace, tufts of all colors, plain and figured gum cloth, Japanned Muslius, assorted colors Morocco. Boot do. Goat and Hog skins, Seating, Plash, plain and figured assorted Patent Leather and Oil Cloth. Cooper's Tools.

Broad axes, Adzes, Champering knives, heading do, Stave do, Crow cutters, Hollowing knives, Shave ups and Dress boons assorted. For the Farmers.

I have a general assortment of Halter, Trace, 3 dozen Grass Scythes,

12 do Corn 3 do Brush 3 do Patent Grain Cradles 25 do Hay Rakes
Common and best steel Corn Hoes, with and sey, in toddy and chicken-fixens, from toor decay, disease and pears!"

Long Handle do, D. Handle do, Ames No. 2, do, Hatchets and Hammers, Adzes and Broad Axes, Iron Nails and Steel.

115 Kegs Juniatta Nails 50 do Rapid Forge do 10 do Rapid Forge do English Blister, American Blister, Shear, Ger

cow, I reckon."

tomer.

gal don't know nuffin, 'at's all."

"What put that in your head?"

to Billy's chagrin.

cute as not."

long with yer?"

Houston's countenance fell.

as a Temperance lecturer.

One day in autumn, the day previous

"Oh, I'll be there on Thursday, sure."

M'Daniels shook his guest by the hand.

nd Cast Steel 8-10 and 10-12 Window Glass, and a large Leicester Machine Cards,

Together with a great variety of other Hard ware, all of which I will positively sell as tow for CASH, as any other house, west of the mountains

can sell them. Come and see for yourselves Lancaster, June, 4th 1847.

CARD.

For the Ladies. The subscriber having returned from the Eastern Cities, whither she had gone to receive the Spring fashions and purchase her Stock, can now be found at her new establishment over the Store Room formerly occupied by Ainsworth & Willock and just one door east of Reber & Kutz.

She has on hand a beautiful assortment of Crape, Pearl Braid and Palmetto Bonnets, Ribbons, French flowers, all kinds of Bonnets and dres Trimmings (latest styles) together with a great varity of Funcy articles for Ladies. She is prepared to make Dresses, Bonnets and trim the same combining taste, beauty and fashion equal to any eastern establishment. Work promptly finished and furnished at the

ELIZABETH MURPHY.

Lancaster, April 14, 1847.

Cheap Watches.

DERSONS wishing to purchase a good Gold or Silver Watch, as cheap as they can in the Eastern cities; are invited to examine the exten-

sive assortment for sale by GATES & COSPER. Tallmadge House, Lancaster, June 18, 1847.

Gold Pens. A New arrival by express at GATES & OSPER'S.

June 18, 1847.

Jewelry.

SOME of the finest specime as of Jewelry ever brought to Lancaster, among which may be found Cameo Pins, single stone do Breath nd Cameo Pins, single stone do. Bracelets. Chains, Pencil cases, Finger rings, Earrings, Min ash at GATES & COSPER'S.
Laucaster June 18, 1844.

Dissolution Notice.

THE firm of J. C. Maccrucken having dissolved ed. J. C Maccracken associating himself with Work Galbraith and John Maccracken taking charge of the accounts and books of J. & J. Muccracken and J. C. Maccracken, notice is hereby given to all those judebted that immediate payment must be made.

All accounts unsettled and all notes unpaid on

the 15th day of June next will be left in the bands of proper officers for collection.

John Maccracken will always be found at the

counting room of Maccracken & Galbraith,
J. C. MACCRACKEN,
J. MACCRACKEN. Lancuster May 10th 1847.

Clocks. OF all kinds cheaper than ever at

Silver Ware.

TABLE, Desert and Ten Spoons, Salt, Mus-tard and Cream do. Butter Knives &c. also the Real German Silver Table & Tea Spoons.
For sale by GATES & COSPER.

June 18, 1847. Looking Glass Plates. CATES & COSPER, (in the Talleradge House)

are prepared to furnish Looking Glass Plates
of all sizes, from 8 by 10 inches to 15 by 26 inches, at very low prices. Lancaster, June 25 1847.

humorous Sketch.

Written for the "N. Y. Spirit of the Times" About Billy M'Daniels and So On.

BY THOMAS THE RHYMER. Many years agotherelived upon one of the rouds leading to Nashville, a fat well tell you in confidence that although this to-do, jolly inn keeper by the name of Billy M'Daniels. This said Billy was a man of substance in estate and person; and moreover, being piously inclined was a deacon of the church. He was very "Now-you really-the man with much liked in spite of some peculiarities, and his house was a favorite stopping place for all lawyers who went by that road to Nashville during Court time. Among these last were Felix Grundy, Thomas H. Benton, Huys, the Attorney

General, Sam Houston, et ad genus omne. M'Daniels or rather M'Dannels, for his neighbors always knocked the "i" out of excessive use of ardent spirits clouds the his name—was possessed of a very even temper, except in one matter. Colonel Thompson could not abide a reference to Merino sheep-Billy M'Daniels was epremature decay, disease and death." qually sore on the subject of buying his own cow. The why and wherefore of this, it is necessary I should tell you before I come to my main yarn. You must have the glass shivered, before you can get the real out of our bottle.

"Once upon a time" a party of jolly fellows coming up the road, on a dark evening, observed a fine fat cow at the road side, patiently recumbent and contentedly chewing her cud. The foremost man dismounted, and stirring up the vaccine lady, drove her before him to Mc-Daniels' door, which was about four hundred yards from where they found the cow. Billy was at the porch talking with a neighbor, and greeted the new comers.

ow home; eh?" "Oh," answerd the foremost, "it's a cussed brute I brought down to Nashville, for aunt Martin, way over yander. She's got some of the Dunum in her they say-but dern her. She's gin me more trouble nor fifty cows-and I've got nine miles as you know to drive her. Rot my skin of I wouldn't sell her for what she'd

fetch to get rid o' the critter. I wouldn't drive her a mile further to save her life, of I could sell her." "And so you's Sally Martin's nevy, is you? Nice old woman Sally Martin, 's ever draw'd on a shift. What'd ye ask

for the cow?" And Billy inspected the animal by the dim light thrown from the door and windows of his own house. "Why, I'd take anything, a'most. I'll tell ye what it is, Billy, there's six on us al faculties—um! an'—an'—ginerates

"It's a bargain!" said Billy who ordered one of his boys to drive the animal into

a stall. The party adjourned to the house, where they kept it up till near morning, when they departed, oblivious of cows and care to parts unknown.

The next day, bright and early, Florinda, Billy's colored girl went into the stable to drive out the new cow and milk her. Presently, she returned with her eyes dilated to their utmost extension.

"Why, laws a massy, Missus," cried arter you agin-" she, "dat new cow Mahster's went an' "Oh, I begin too see now. Some bought's Brokly." "It can't be," replied Mrs. M'Daniels

d-out-Mr. M'Daniels wouldn't buy his own "Curnel Sam's a proper nice young

"Well, Missus, jest you come see. Ef swearin', an' cussin.' My wife ses she cou don't say 'ts Brokly, den dis colored don't know-" "Oh, that's the way," growled Hayes. And Florinda leading the way, Mrs

M'D, made a visit to the cow, and beback him. There's my wife's as big a came a convert. Off she went to her fool as the rest. And you're a consummate husband, who was busy talking to a cusold ass to let him humbug you." "But, Mr. Haves, consider not "Why, Lord bless me, Mr. M'Daniels,

what on the face of the terrakyus yarth were you about?-That thar new cow's See, here-you're the biggest fool in the country. Any man that'll buy his own "Jest you go see, Mr. M'Daniels."

"It's not true, Mr. Hayes. It's not He did go see, and became convert No. 2, to the Florinda theory. Maybe be didn't pitch. The story got wind; and was the theme of the whole county, much And now to tell of Billy's first effort

MONSTROUS LIE!" BURSTED .- The Kidd bubble, with its to Court week, Sam Houston, then Colocoffer dam. The wonder is, how it was nel, and a practitioner at the Tennessee ever blown up-even at this verdant bar, came along to go to Court. On his age. A full exposure of a long series of then Attorney General, who lived some kind, implicating men in New York city miles above M'Daniels, and who was who stand high both in society and in usually Sam's companion down. Hays business, cannot much longer be avoided. was a man of much talent but rather lazy. For the matter, it is said, the truth is, and if feeling unwell, prone to exaggerate that, at the scene of operations, near the extent of his sickness. So he told Caldwell's no sign of a hulk of any kind Houston that private business engaged has been found-nothing but mud, mud, inture Cases, Hair Ornaments, Guard and Fob his attention unavoidedly, and said he. Keys, Gold and Silver Thimbles, &c. Cheap for "I wish you'd attend to my cases till coveries there have been fictitious—the coveries there have been fictitious-the Thursday. I feel so sick that I can't git "deposites" alleged to have been brought down till then, and you may as well prose- up from the vessel having been immediately before placed at the spot for the "Well," replied Houston, "I'll take purpose. The expedients which have your place until Thursday; but if you been used to keep the fraud alive, says a don't come then I'll drop all your cases." letter from New York, will cause a matvel at the villainy and duplicity, the ca-On rode Houston until he came to M'pidity and gullibility of the world. Daniels', where he dismounted. You Large quantities of the shares have been must know that Sam was a kind of gallant, sold in London and Liverpool, and agay fellow, in those days-a prime favormongst the recent arrivals at New York ite with every one, ladies especiallyfrom England are several of the dupes. and his presence was always hailed with

WEAR FLANNELS .- If your constitution is delicate wear flannel next the skin he can equally take them over the entire "Glad to see you, Curnel Sam, as of I'd during the summer season, and be par- Union, and has just as much right to send "But whar's Mr. Hays that he ain't a- ally take place in this city and vicinity,

Political. From the National Intelligencer.

The California document, which we from the New Orleans Picayune, seems beyond question to be authentic. It is copied from a journal published at Puebla, where the main body of Gen. Scott's able to get there 'till Thursday. It is a army was then in possession, and was there copied from the Government press liest day, that illegal state of things, by the Committee of Correspondence, "to coming to Congress for the legal enactattend a Northwestern Harbor and River "Now-you really-the man with the of Mexico, the Diario.

ot speedily checked produce in the end, points. It is therefore evident, we think, that this instrument has been supplied to the Executive Viceroy in Monterey at a "I was observing, Mr. M'Daniels, that period subsequent to the murmurs of ashe excessive use of ardent spirits clouds tonishment with which the disclosure of the mental and benumbs the moral facthe first Santa Fe and California proclaulties-generates a loss of self respect; mations was received through the United and if not speedily checked, produces, in States at large. As, then, both the exthe end, premature decay, disease and ternal and internal evidence of authenticity satisfies us, it is our duty not to let "I'll do it, Curnel Sam," shouted Billy, pass, without a strong if brief exposure.

I'll do it-I'll speak to him. 'Ginerales a loss'-yes; I will-'premature decay'-I'll talk to him-what'll you take nowdisease and death." Houston "imbibed," and getting on his torse rode to Nashville, waiting until out of hearing to give vent to a shout of laugh-

"How are you gentlemen-driving a ter as in his mind's eye he pictured Billy giving it strong to Hays. Thursday came - rather cool day -- and

Hays came with it, stopping at M'Dannel's as a matter of course. "Ah, Billy, dowd'ye do- how are you. You look fine and healthy-give us a

toddy, Billy." "You've been sick Mr. Hayes, Ilearn." "Yes; quite an attack-just able to get business-but hurry on that toddy, Billy-and make it pretty hot. Why

don't you keep more fire?" "I don't think, Mr. Hayes, that a toudy would be good for you." "Why, confound it! you're not my

No nonsense-get us the toddy doctor. ready." "Mr. Haves!" exclaimed Billy, using the toddy stick as a kind of truncheon. The exceptive use of ardent spirits-

us as much as we can tuck under our lin-self respect—an' ef not expediously checked, perduces, in your end prema-"Thun-der!" screamed Hayes. in h-l's name do you mean! Get my

toddy ready, blast you, and put some more wood on the fire, you stingy old curse!"

"But, Mr. Hayes, the excessive use-

"If you say another word of that-" "But, Mr. Hays, consider your nairer "What the d-l are you driving at

you pudding headed old blockhead! "Ef you get the man with the poker

that Sam Houston's work. He's the will, declare in force (as Governor-Gen-

man, Mr. Hayes, and don't indulge in despotever appoint viceroys without at

"The young rascal has the women to the height of the Persian power the po-

You've an interesting family." "What's that to you, d-n you!

true! It's not true! It's a lie, whoever ses it! I told the preacher so the tother It's a most infernal, cussed, outrageous, this side of it legally and actually a terri-

way he stopped at the residence of Hays, frauds and knavery of the most villainous ecutive authorities of the Union. By

found a dollar .- Come in and take some- ticularly careful that your young children Gen. Kearney to Virginia and North done for centuries. Even in Afghanis- tion. thing. Mrs. Mac'll be glad to see you. wear it also. We have heard an emi- Carolina, there to take upon him all au- tan and China, Britain took as hers noth-Mrs. M Daniels came for a moment from nent phsician, now residing in this city, thority, alter their laws, remove or abrothe kitchen, took a handshake, and dar- say that a very large proportion of the gated their officers and their State functed back again .- M'Daniels went on deaths by cholera infantum, which annu- tionaries, as to do this in California. We have said that these usurpations could have been prevented by this sim- are most wanton. It is now about a year ple precaution. It is the sudden changes since millitary measures were taken for "Why, you don't say-he ain't sick?" of the weather, the ordinary effects of annexing New Mexico and California.-"He says he's sick!" replied Houston. which may be in a great measure warded off by wearing flannel next the skin. sidered, by the Executive, certain; arman, which produces these fatal diseases, and rangements were therefore taken as for a grave tone and manner, "did it ever occur to you that Mr. Hays was a little too fond of apple toddy?"

All Daniels, said Houston, with produces tiese ratar diseases, and the administration of legal and permanent the administration of legal and permanent ton, in a single year, has sent to Asia one to which are generall ascribed to too great the administration of legal and permanent the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, has sent to Asia one to the indicator to the administration of legal and permanent the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, has sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, has sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of legal and permanent to a single year, bas sent to Asia one to ward the administration of the administr

The Latest Proclamation.

opied into our paper of Saturday last tended or has been effected. But had it been otherwise, it was the inevitable duty This new manifesto is, from beginning

to end, but a re-production of the previous Sloat and Kearney proclamations, long since disavowed by the Executive Dannels. If a man of sober habits here; but, as some time since we were -of high social standing-a member of compelled to show, disavowed without meeting-yourself, for instance, were to the slightest sincerity. The present pasay something in a friendly way—it might be productive of a deal of effect. The per is, we repeat substantially the same, the chief difference being that the stretches of our power assumed by Gen. Kearmental and benumbs the moral faculties ney, as bestowed upon him by the Presi -generates a loss of self-respect, and, if dent, are less plainly worded in some

This proclamation dates above four months back. The authority therefore, under which it is issued must have been granted by the Executive probably as early as December last. If bestowed, however sabsequently to the assembling of Congress, those extraordinary powers were bestowed, without consulting either branch of it, out of the personal, not the official power of Mr. Polk alone; for the President of the United States neither has nor can delegate any such authority and if these merely usurped, illegal, voluntary, discretionary authorities were bestowed before the meeting of Congress, the President-or rather Mr. Polk-has not chosen even to seek to obtain, by a legislative sanction, such cure as Congress could give, by its assent, to merely impartial acts; nor even to do the Legislature and the country the grace to inform them of these asstonishing assumptions. Nay, the Executive has actively conce il by denial of the fact, these mon strous violations of not only all that is legitimate under domestic aud constitutional but even national law; and, dispensing himself from these, has equally dispensed himself from even the poor dein the bare appointment of a Governor to perpetual Territory of the United

State's constituted such by his own single and absolute individual pleasure alone We have called the appointment itself vice-regal; yet the name falls far short of New Hampshire. the sweeping and universal powers which this proclamation now incontestably exhibits Mr. Polk (not the President for he could not) as conferring upon Gen. Kearney. Never did the absolute monarch of Spain bestow upon any viceroy set over Mexico such unlimited faculties; for even such royal deputies held under the laws of Spain at least, and could not, at their eral Kearney may do) whatever code liked them. Nor, indeed, did Spanish least consulting the Council of the Indies. The new office and the province, then, are more like those satrapies which, at tentate whom the Greeks were accustomed to call "the Great King," with unlimited command of life and death. Never was Roman consul or pro-consul invested with such rights until, all freedom having ceased, an Emperor, like Domitian, no

except to mock them with idle and insulting questions. It must be recollected that the only possible excuse for this war, as made by the President, is that the Rio Bravo is tory of the United States. If so, we need not say that Santa Fe and its population no governor, except such as are given by the ordinary legislative, judicial, and exwhat has been done in Santa Fe, then, the President -- or rather Mr. Polk-has involved himself in this inextricable dilemma: that either he has invaded Mexico, or that he has upon a United States territory trampled upon every law and

every right. Nor, though different, is the case less monstrous which he has made against himself in California. Whether, previously or subsequently to his taking possession there, a part of the United States. the Executive is a mere usurper, and the wantonest of usurpers, when he undertakes to do any acts there which do not inure in the ordinary Executive power over a territory of this Union. If he would shelter himself (as his ap-

ologists say he may) under the military power of commander-in-chief ex officio, that does not better the matter: for, as hecan take no civil powers; or, if he can, half of the Mexican territory!

of the Executive to terminate, at the ear-Mexico shall, by a treaty of peace and however, to say, that just now it seems cession, have given us a title. The President has, says this receipt. Nevertheless, at a future day, and updevolved" upon Mr. Kearney the civil on a different theatre, I hope to have it

was done before the meeting of Congress,

inder which a temporary and provisional

the Constitution, as he shall judge wholenot fed with meat.

"It is the desire and intention of the of this horrible and most unnecessary and United States" (these new freemen are iniquitous war. condescendingly informed) "to procure rez meus are the United States?

That they are not capable of understan-

tain: but no matter. day in meeting. I told Felix Grundy so the rightful boundary of Texas, and that Mexicans were through Gen. K. evicted tions of their own means, for the general in the Bar, at Nashville—I tell you so, the act of annexation constituted all on (he called it "absolved") from their alwere subject to no law, and could have fornians; the President and the Govern- odium would it bring upon its authors, or-who are the United States-takes and who would be satisfied to live under

the Californians to themselves. The Californians "will be regarded as citizens of the United States;" that is to does, or what does not constitute an "Issay, regarded as citizens in everything, but the rights of citizens: as citizens who in the Constitution, nor yet in the celemay be hung, shot, or whipped, at the brated resolution of '98 and '99-which pleasure of courts martial or of a grand are of more importance with some of our ury of foreign soldiery!

light, the stars and stripes shall wave of my mind, that the navigation of the over California!" So have royal and vice- Northern and Western Lakes and Rivroyal wills pronounced. The United ers, is entitled to the fostering care of States have no voice, Mexico no rights, Government, and that the interests of that in the matter! This is, indeed, throwing region of the country imperatively deoff the mask entirely, and dismissing all mand it; and I sincerely hope the day is pretences of justice, or peace, or set- not distant when it will be obtained. tlement. Nor is it less perfidious than I should despise myself if I were caunjust, nor less foolish than either. At pable of occupying a position in public this instant, the Executive is pressing up- life with views so narrow and contracted, on Mexico for a negotiation, terms of fair as not to see and be willing to administer and honorable peace for both sides; while to the wants of every section of our ever here its envoy, Mr. Trist, is confronted to be cherished Union, with as free and with its proclamation that it means to liberal a hand, as I would to that where commander of the armies of the Union, keep, subject to no negotiation, near one- my own more immediate interests were

A thing more monstrous in the eye of National Law or Justice has not been constructions to sections of the Constitu ally, we raise our voice once more in oblige, warning the country, that the President is maning no real conquest in Mexico: it is S. LIBLE SMITH, Esq., through him to only the Constitution of his own country that he is cokquering.

ton, in a single year, has sent to Asia one and forward the money to the pu

officers were provided. Now, all this John M. Botts on Internal Improv Say that there might he circumstances

All Virginia politicians are not filled with qualms about the rights of the peoestablishment of this sort might be justi. ple to develope the resources of the connied, as necessary; here, no such necess. try. The letter of Mr. Botts to the Chiity can be pleaded: a millitary possess. cago Convention is bold and decisive, and ion was the only one which could be pre. worthy of attention.

RICHMOND, June 12th, 1847. My DEAR StR .- Your letter of the 12th May, accompanying an invitation from ments which were wanted. Mr. Polk Convention to be held in Chicago on the has suffered an entire session of Congress first Monday in July next," was duly reto pass away, not only without taking that ceived, and its not being answered at an necessary siep, but has not even deigned earlier day, arose from the earnest hope to refer to Congress the great and parathat I had indulged, (notwithstanding the mount question which they alone were great distance from home) that I should competent to decide-the question wheth- have been able to accept the invitation, er or not we would annex to the United and to have been with you on that inter-States countries which not even Con- esting occasion in person, as I shall be quest can make rightfully ours, until in feeling and principle. I am sorry,

to be altogether impracticable.

government of California. Is this new in my power to render you more efficient brase some ingenious invention of Strict aid, than I could in your proposed Cononstruction, meant to avoid the Consti- vention. On the subject of these Nationtution, which says that the President may, |s| improvements, I have no morbid senby and with the advice and consent of the sibilities, I labor under no constitutional Schale appoint? Mr. Polk has not ap-pointed Mr. Kearney: he has "devolved" al abstractious; for in my judgment we should have bestowed very unmerited Is not the new civilian still a Brigadier eulogy upon the wisdom of the illustri-General in the Regular Army of the ous dead, the framers and builders of that the fresh flagrancy of such an executive United States? And can there be any godlike instrument, to which our governthing more contrary to all the spirit of ment owes its existence, if they had negous institutions, or to every thing republected to confer upon the Representa lican, than this uniting in the same per- tives of all the interests, of all the people on the civil and the military functions? in the land the power to protect the prop-But Mr. Viceroy cumulates even upon erty of those same people, by removing these: he is supreme legislator, and, if he obstruction to navigation, constructing likes, Chief Justice of California, our e- and improving Harbors, and erecting ternal territory! He may give these per- Light Houses, as well within our own petual citizens of the United States as territory as well as beyond it-as well nuch or as little of their new birthright, upon the River and Lake navigation as upon the high Seas-as well upon the some for their young stomachs: babes are Mississippi as upon the Lakes-and as well upon the shores of Lake Michigan Of their joint skill in such interpreta- as upon the Atlantic coast, provided the tion, we are already favored with an ex- "commerce of the several States" in the quisite sample: the Constitution says that language of the Constitution should ren-"Congress shall make no law respecting der it necessary and expedient. That an establishment of religion or abridging the free exercises thereof:" and the very for the exercise of this indispensible powfirst thing which the potentate and sub- er, is clear to my mind, and how much potentate do is, to make a law respecting more would it have become an enlightan establishment of religion, and abolish ened and civilized Government, and how the established church of California!- much more our individual and National These profound and cautious jurists have prosperity would have been advanced by evidently construed the Federal Consti- the expenditure of the untold millions in tution as conferring on Congress the the accomplishment of such works, then power actively to bring about religious by indiscriminate and wholesale slaugh-equality; whereas the whole object was ter of a defenceless and unoffending race to prevent their meddling at all with re- of semi-barbarians, whose chief cause at ligious matters. One would think that least, (as will be found) consisted in owncorum of asking the Senate's concurrence the President of the United States at ing territory that "must be acquired" unleast might know that religious disabili- der the guise of "Indemnity," is a ques ties against the Catholics existed intil tion that time will determine, and that late, in the state from which he draws his the people of all classes and of all parorigin, North Carolina; or that they exist ties will have an opportunity of underin the superlatively Democratic State of standing and appreciating, before we get through with and recover from, the effects

Yet it is pretended that he who can for California as speedily as possible a make war, after two bloody battles have free Government, like that of their own been fought, communicate its existence Territories; and they will very soon in- to Congress, and thereby himself escape vite the inhabitants to exercise the rights the responsibility: who can, through his of free citizens in the choice of their own subordinates, annex territory, and disrepresentatives, who may enact such laws member empires, and establish civil Goas they deem best adapted to their inter- vernment; swear in citizens by the wholeests and well-being." Happy freemen! sale, require them to take the oath of althat shall be free some day or other!- legience to the United States, try them Happy citizens of the United States-in by a drum-head Court Martial, and hang prospect! Fortunate territory, that shall them up in six hours, as rebels or traitors; have "a free Government like one of our make laws for, and collect customs in Territories." at some future time! But Mexico, when, by the Constitutions, it is by what hocuspocus has all this been declared, that "Congress shall have powfound out? "Is it the desire and inten- er to make rules concerning captures on tion of the United States!" Who has land and water;" when all this can be any authority to say so? - unless ego et done with impunity by the one man power, the people are to be cheated out of The California magistrate are to re- their rights and dearest interests, under main in authority, provided they swear to the shallow pretence that that same one longer designed to assemble the Senate. be faithful to the Constitution of the Uni- man cannot find Constitutional warrant ted States. This is better and better .- for affixing his signature, either to a kill passed by the Representatives of the peoding what they are to administer is cer- ple, for the payment of what they recognize as a just debt due from the Govern-The operation by which the New ment, or for another, making approprialegience to their own native and volun- and for the protection of American life tary Government, is now, by virtue of a and property. If our Constitution were proclamation, repeated upon the Califairly susceptible of such a reading, what

> it another day. Without undertaking to decide what land Sea,"-us the term is not to be found distinguished statesmen, I have no hesi-But "as long as the sun shall shed its tation in expressing it as the conviction

> > concerned. No! sections of the country have no influence over my mind, in giving

As this letter is designed as an answer ing but as a momentary advantage, sub- to the Committee as well as yourself, you ject to treaty and restitution. And, fin- will please to hand it over to them, and

Very truly yours, JNO. M. BOTTS. the committee.

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